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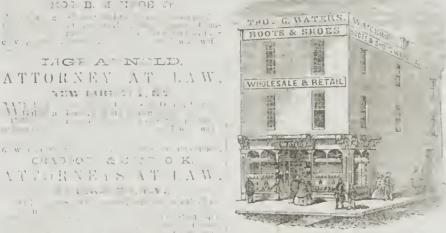
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(We can carry the State of Kentucky for Breckinridge, if we will work. Remember SPEAKING.-W. C. P. ckimidge spoke this, Democrats, and act accordingly.

audiences. Roger W. Hanson addressed the Mr. Douglas has few friends in Kentucky people at Frankfort on Saturday night. We more able, and none more honest, that Gen found Mr. Breekinridge equal in overy John T. Sumrall, of Mason county. An orirespect to the very enviable reputation ginal friend of Mr. Douglas, he has stood by he has achieved in the present canvass him through evil as through good report, as one of our finest political debaters .- until he now feels that to do so longer is to His speeches were among the most effective aid in giving Kentucky to Bell, and to help, we have had in this county, and excited con- indirectly, in electing Lincoln. Under these siderable enthusiasm for the cause advocated, circumstances, the following letter, which has with so much ability. We are not surprised been published, is worthy of the consideration

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The man who would be neutral in such a canvass as that which now approaches its close, is unworthy American citizenship. The man who, is such an hour of peril to his country as your just constitutional rights. I am opposed to any form of dissolution or coercion, as it is compared to any form of dissolution or coercion, as one just constitutional rights. I am opposed to any form of dissolution or coercion, as one just constitutional rights. I am opposed to any form of dissolution or coercion, as one just constitutional rights. I am opposed to any form of dissolution or coercion, as one just constitutional rights. I am opposed to any form of dissolution or coercion, as one just rights are respected, and would case to be a vevn bear-until "forbenance would case to be a try, would remain from the polls, or cast his even bear until "forbeatance would case to be a

be disfranchised. He who at such a crisis throws away his vote on a "no chance" candidate, does not appreciate the franchise of prepare for the contest. Make an effort in your

Yours, JOHN T. SUMRALL.

Vote for Breckinridge, your neighbor, your fellow-citizen, and your friend. You

---[From the Louisville Conrier.] To Bell Men.

Vork. He is literally crushed out, his party

Bell can throw the election into the House, (and
Bell can throw the election into the House, (and that is all that votes for Bell can possibly do.) if EelL is almost in the same position. He given to Baeckinaide would centainly Elect struggles for one or two Southern States, but | mm, and paevenr the contest in the House, with chances for each are hourly diminishing,) he of your own judgment, the consummation of

Don't throw away your votes on Bell Or Vote lar Breckinridge, the only real or Douglas. Neither has the ghost of a chance.

Forgues Arrested.

INDIANAPULIS, Nov. 3 .- James McLean, cashier Remember that the leaders who are now trying to scare you into the support of dolin J. B. Hussey, Albert H: Hager, Miles A. Bridley, thousand dollars of genuine notes were issued by the Auditor of State. The spurious and genuine notes are from the same plate, the Auditor and Register's names counterfeited on the former. sand dollars of this counterfeit money has been received by bankers here from correspondents in the West. Several hundred dollars of spurious bills were redeemed at the bank, at Lebanon,

OTAs well remain at home as vote for Douglas. He has as little chance outside of Kentucky as in it.

To Dress Well .- Persons who wish to and vote for him. dress "comfortably and elegantly, should always deal with a merchant who keeps the best quality and neatest styles of goods-with a man who knows when a garment fits, and how to suit and please the taste of his cus- has ever marked any canvass."-Lou. Cour. tomers. Such a merchant can be found at No. 4, Masonic Temple, Louisville. M. B. Swain has on hand a superb assortment of summer goods, from which a gentleman can supply his entire wardrobe in the most fash-From all over the State we have good ionable style of the season, and at prices

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elected with New York to help him. If Ken- flict" agitator, ve offer them an experienced tucky votes for Breekinridge, the vote of New statesman. The South is ready to unite on either York will make him President, and keep the of these, and the North may say which. election out of the House.

most stupendous lying that has ever marked any canvass .- Lou Dem.

A frank, and not untimely admission. Witness the exploded falsehoods of the two wings of

ported Taylor against Cass. for an Emuncipationist in 1849.

was a Squatter Sovereignty man in 1850 and 1856.

I. They falsely charged that he sympathized because he sees the danger. Passion is up with Know-Nothingism in 1554 and 1853.

5. They falsely charged that he, being a wealthy man, was so opposed to slavery that he did not own, and would not own, any negro slaves. Would that our Northern friends, and enemies too, could see as I have seen during the last week,

7. They falsely charged that he was nominated by men who intended thereby to elect Lin 8. They falsely charged that he s'ipped off to

the mountains to speak, hoping there by to prevent newspaper reporters from following him.

9. They falsely charged that he made political go w speeches at West Liberty and Owingsville. 10. They falsely charged that Bright and the

Indiana Democracy votro for the Black Republi can candidates at the recent election. 11. They falsely charged that the Democracy

12. They falsely charged that the Democracy of Louisville are using money obtained from the

Federal treasury, or from other sources, to bribe 13. They falsely asserted that James Gutheric and Elijah Hise are for Douglas, and will support

falsehoods equally palpable and equally notorious, no one of which has been retracted or mod-

A friend who has just returned from a tour through the interior of the State, and who has had most excellent opportunities of observation, is most sangaine of the success of the Union Electoral ticket. The river counties—Albany, Renselear, Schenectadye Schoharie, Saratoga and Washington counties—he is satisfied, will show large gains against the Republicans. His information is gathered from active and well posted laborers in the cause, men who do not suffer their indements to be biased by any feeling of enthujudgment to be biased by any feeling of enthuinsm; and their estimates, therefore, are as reliable as it is possible for such estimates in be.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) News.

If Lincoln is defeated in New York Breckinridge will be the next President.

Vote for Clerk of Court of Appeals. An Important Letter from Hon. Ben. II. Hill, of Georgia.

We find in the New York Express, of the 27th, the following letter from Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia. The Express is the leading organ of the Bell-Everetts in the State of New York, and Mr. Hill is the leading man of that party in Georgia. We publish this letter of Mr. Hill to show the feeling of the Bell men in Georgia. While the Bell papers and speakers of Tennessee are devoting so much of their time to denunciations of the friends of Breekinrilge and Lane as disunionists, perhaps it would be well for them to give their own folks a lick over in Georgia; or do they only wish to carry Tennessee with the hope of getting John Bell into the Senate?

The Express says: We are requested by some of our city friends to call attention to the following important letter. Mr. Hill was the late Union Whig and American candidate for Governor, and is one of the ablest

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17, 1860.

To the Editor of the Express: Your letter was this moment handed me. my views on the subject mentioned are fully lormed, I will answer you at once.

The end of every duty at this moment is can-or. You speak the truth when you say the recent election news has produced a prolound sensa-tion in the South. We have not expected such

I am a Union man; have ever been so. I am a private citizen; never held an office, and really never desired one. My only connection with politics has had the purpose to break the force of popular errors. For this reason I opposed the Kansas bill. I have battled against sectionalism and slavery agitation always. This agitation North and Snuth I have ever regarded as having no principle but demagoguism; no purpose but ollice, and nn end but disunion and civil war. 1 supported Mr. Fillmore because I thought he was the very untagonism of all extremes. I am, with all my heart, supporting Bell and Everett, be-cause I believe they represent the movement which is the embodiment of nationalism, and the

only remedy for sectional discord. This will satisfy every man that I am no disunionist-no alarmist, and incapable of indulging an empty threat.

In answer to your esteemed letter, and knowing your own practical business habits, and your imbutity with the real interest of the country, I will speak honest conrictions rather than wishes.

The Northern people are mistaken. Many of our Union speakers and papers are misleading the public mind of the North. They have taught that Mr. Lincoln's election will not endanger this Union. THEY WILL NOT BE SUSTAINED BY RESULTS. They may prove by a technical argument that resistance would be wrong; but they cannot prove from the condition of public sentiment, that the

passion of the honr will heed that argument. We alo not fear Mr. Lincoln; but we do fear the function he represents—the sectionalism that will triumph in his election, and the passions which his success will endanger. The Pennsylvania election is weakening the faith of our strongest Union men. We do not like the current that is bearing us on, but we are beginning to feel that we will go with it because we must. Men are in will go with it because we must. Men are inquiring what is the matter with the thousand old Whigs north? Where are such men as Corwin and Pennington? Why do they not support Mr. Bell? Is he not National? Has he not always been so? Did he ever pander to a single sectional leeling? Never! Then why do they prebr Lincoln? Why will not the Democrats support Mr. Douglas in the North! To all these questions we of the South are beginning to feel there is but one enswer, and that is—becaue the North prefers Sectionalism to Nationalism—an Anti-Slavery Platform to the Constitution of the country. To confirm this, will shown us to be two people, and separation inevitable.

When our State secedes we are all going with her, whether we wish or not. We can't help it! We can't fight our brothers and neighbors to preserve by force a Union with a people who prefer a platform that condemns us to a Constitution that protects us. If our Northern people believe patriotic Union speakers and papers to the con-

trary, they will be woefully mistaken.
Is it possible that the masses of the North will not reason? Do they believe that we will accept terms of Union now which even our patriotic fathers rejected? To gratify a mere party feeling and promote mrn who exerte their passions, will they cadanger the Confederacy? How can the Union live by force? How can it prosper by sectional quarrels? How can a nu administer this activation are transferenced. nation in peace who says its parts are irrepressi-

The North can savo this Union or she can destroy it. The power is all with her. We are in a minority. We can elect no man. We can't say who shall be I'resident. But our people can and will say whom they will obey. We Union men of the South have done all we can do. The issue is with the North. In lieu of sectionalism, we offer them nationalism. In lieu of an antislavery platform, we offer them the Constitution ready for peace to take either Bell, Donglas, or Breckinridge. Our people will never offer better, nor submit to less.

and laws, we shall continue to be as we wish to be, one people. If the North will not so abide,

we shall be what we must be, two people.

It is no use to deceive ourselves. It is folly to Opposition:
They falsely charged that Breckinridge sup ed Taylor against Cass.

It is don't eyes. It is destructive to mistake the real issue of this enwass.

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2. They falsely charged that Breckmidge voted is no danger. They have been taught to believe so. Southern speakers have often vapored fool-They falsely charged that Mr. Breckinnidge ishly, and they think it is so now. I repeat, they are mistaken. A Union man warns against it,

ty is in nationalism alone. Danger is in Lincoln Would that our Northern friends, and enemies . They falsely charged that he is a disunion and hear none but Union men speak of the result of the recent elections.

If there is a Union man in the North voting for Lincoln, he is mad. As a Union man, I have written this honest warning. As a Union man, I shall vote in Novem As a Union man, I shall hope for the righ

As a Southern man, I shall meet the army, und go with my State. Very truly yours, B. H. HILL. OT Squatter sovereignty means the power

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> country. But he refused to answer! Mr. Brown, the pet and pride of the Douglas lenders in Kentucky, refused to say whether he would prefer Breckinridge to Bell, or Bell to Li eola, or Lincoln to both, or to tell what he would do. Mark that honest Douglas men.

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epared from a prescripion of Nir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

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By the Governor:
Tho. R. MONKOF, JR., Secretary of State,
By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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It was Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, who met the "Black Knight with his visor down" and drove him from the field, defeated and distracting Democratic majorities in Democratic the North without experiencing one reverse, and crossed Mason and Dixon's line with the cannot, in any event, carry for himself the Southprestige of invincibility. But in Virginia ern Democratic States in which he is permitting his name to be used, only to encourage Black Rewithout a parallel in the history of the polities of this proof any country, he defeated Know-Nothing emiddate for the Presidency.

from the polls and voting places. In view of these facts, the following reginia, on the 27th of September, are parled to the respectful consideration of those are so much opposed to him:

I there is especially one class of my fel tizens, by whom, at least, I have an earnest and abbing confidence, my appeal will not remain unbeeded. I mean those for whose protection I threw all my energies and endurance of mind and body into the heat of confest, and who rushed so gallantly, so manimously to my aid in 1855. I mean my naturalized fellow countrymen, and my fellow-citizens of Catholic faith. religious and civil rights, were imperiled, Intlthe nushaken courage and integrity, the cherring war cry, the glorious triumph of the Virginia Dem eracy! It was I who won the triumph. The Democracy of Virginia achieved the victorythe Virginia Democracy! that more than Mace-donian pladans—a band of brother Democrats, native and naturalized, Catholic and Protestant, standing shoulder to shoulder, and pressing onward, ever onward together, through all the heat and burden of the strife. I was its mouth piece, merely its trumpeter. But, more mouth-piece, merely trumpeter, as I was, I thank God for it! I did light a good light! Unceasingly I b'ew the blast which rallied the host, again and again to the charge, till at last, when strength had nearly fuled me, your shout of triumph woke every foling energy to sound to every anxious ear, in tently listening throughout the length and broadth of this whole empire of freedom, to sound it full and clear-Virginia's bugle note inl' victory

Fellow-citizens, Cutholic and naturalized, if I wan nothing else in that contest, I trust, I sincerely belive, that I did win the guerdon of your affection and esteem—of your sympathy with me and mine-of your firm candidate in my integrity of purpose and fidelity to the protection of your dearest rights and most precious interests. Of this I have had proofs so frequent and so gratifying that it would be an affectation of indiderence, as well as of ignorance, for me to pretend unconsciousness. In the name, then, of the reciprocal sympathy and the midual confidence that bind us, I beg your extrest attention to a few words of honest counsel and gennine en-

We are in the midst of another crisis, as dark and threatening as that of 1855. Then, it was your rights of conscience and of franchisc which were especially menaced. Now it is my right of slave property, and, in many instances yours, which is particularly endangered. And even as I protected my own rights by defending yours, in 1555, so in protecting my rights now, you will delend your own rights and interest, your dignity and honor. Do not misunderstand me. I have no lear that you will east your votes for the fan-

will be the last man to object to the sentiment. are portentous now preceded the financial revo

Some time ance, a triend of mine, a naturalized system became too much for it, and the whole citizen, addressed me a letter through the news. fabric broke up; and so it was in the revulsion of papers, intimating a doubt on this matter, to which I now take occasion to reply. I can hear panic of 1857. personal testimony that in the warmest moment literally by my side, earnest as I was in opposi-tion to all the professions, practices, and tendeneies of Know Nothingism

thought it necessary to place a strong guard of disaster, after nearly seven years of linancial constables in the building, and warned me that calamities; and inasmuch as the country is twice there was no danger of attempting violence. For as populous and four times as rich now as it was myself I had no fear; I was not afraid to face then, and has vastly larger interests to sacrifice, I was speaking, there stood on one side a creature of brutal aspect, wearing a dress made of the

On the other side, giving me countenance, and Breekinridge was called for, and arose, but was silenced by Know-Nothing cries for "Wolf!"
"Wolt!" "Wolt!" Mr Breekinridge was una hle to wait it out. The steamboat was waiting to carry as both down the river. So we were obliged to quit the hall together, leaving "Wolfish Sam" in complete possession. I had then an opportunity for conference with Mr. Breekingidge, and learned his views from his own lips. Thus, you see, I can bear direct personal testimony as to the position of John C. Breckmrilge in 1855

-for he stood by my side. So far, theo, as the contest of 1555 is concerned, Mr. Breckinridge and Mr. Donglas have equal claims to your sympathy and support

As to the indecorous boast made by some of Mr. Douglas' supporters, hat the fact of his wife's heing a professor of the Catholic laith will secure for him the Catholic vote, I will not pause to consider it. It would be an insult to the members of that church to believe that my respectable number of its communicants have adopted the Know Nothing practice of making a man's religious profession, or the religious faith of his

dictizens. Now Mr B eckinridge po sesses a m to such support for superior to that which

. Douglas can boust. rotection of equal privileges should be pre s to naturalized and Catholic citizens. They ed defense at home and abroad, in their equaliil civil and religious freedom. Mr. Breckinge stands upon the avowed platform of proteca to civil equality. Mr. Douglas is the stump vocate of a policy of sectional aggression-of fanatical anti-slavery spirit which first organ zed Know Nothingism itself for anti-slavery

minority from the main body of the Democracy sically adopted without amendment:

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, in any State, it is in a State where the united Gov. Wise's Appeal to Naturalized it practically in this contest whether the Democracy are divided or united in Massachusetts or Verter to the Chizens. discomfited. Know-Nothingism swept over States, whose electoral vote would now be secured

Again, Mr. Douglas, like Mr. Lincoln, is the the candidate for Governor, and gave it a advocate of a policy injurious to the property of check from which it never recovered. To slaveholders, and to the dignity and equality of him belongs the credit of inflicting the mortal wound on this intolerant and proscriptive organization, which threatened at one time to right of property. Are you Virginians? Then Mr. Donglas is assailing the sovereign rights of drive our Catholic and foreign-born fellow-citizens from the politics of the country and who are neither Virginians nor slaveholders, still to them I have an appeal to make. I am a Vir ginian and a slaveholder. When your rights of conscience and of Tranchise were assaited, I freenarks made by Governor Wise at Norfolk, ly lent all my efforts to your protection. My rights of property, my social safety, my political inia, on the 27th of September, are par-rights in the Union, my moral rights, my self-rely interesting, while they are certainly respect, are all now assailed, and I ask your aid for my protection.

(From the N. Y. Herald.)
A Financial Crisis Approaching-Premoultory Symptoms.

A storm never pours its desolating fury without some promonitory symptoms whereby the wise may be forewarned to resist or bow before it. Such symptoms there are now on the political harizon of an approaching financial tempest, so patent that the dullest observer cannot fail to note them. Wall street gave evidence last week have a peculiar interest in the fate and forting. Affairs in that quarter rallied for a while, it is true; the alarm was abated; but now things be upon peril, when their most precious rights that tion or not, no man can deny, is even at this moprotection, safe and sare defense, was lound in ment seriously affecting our monetary and commercial interests. Since the Pennsylvatid election stocks and securities of almost all kinds have declined from two to ten per cent-Virgitia sixes fell three per cent yesterday—and in that period—but a few brief weeks—the depreciation has not been less than fifteen or twenty in llians of dollars. Professional men and others, who have retired from business and who hold stocks and securities, are selling out and investing their money in something else, so much incertitude is there about the future interests of the country. In addition to these manife-tations of a coming

storm, we have now intelligence of the failure of the old, respectable banking house of Lee & Co in Baltimore, and rumors of the suspension of another banker, besides intimations of the breaking up of more which are to follow. But we would say to the morehants and store keepers, not whose of this city, but of every town and village in the State, and in New England. New Jersey, and Penn-ylvania, that there is no imme diare cause of alarm in all this. There is no necessity why panic should take possession of their households or sleep cease to visit their eyes. The failure of Lee & Co., in Boltimore, or the depreciation of stocks in Wall street, may not affect them vory seriously; but we would say to them, furthermore, that, as smely as Liucaln is elected by the vote of the Northern States alone, so surely will the most terrible funncial revulsion come upon us that the country ever witnessed. It c'up, but will grow from faint mutterings to overwhelming fury-steadily and slowly working out its way like the laws of nature-but all the more sure and disastrous that it is slow and progressive. Not that we predict an immediate dissolution of the Union as the consequence of the success of tht anti-slavery dogner, and the war upon the in-stitutions of the South which ic boldiy heralds. It will take years to accomplish that fatality; but, in the meantime, two or three years to come disisters to every commercial interest in the land that must eventuate in wholesale ruin to them all.

The ligatures that bind this country toatic, Abraham Lincoln, or the lederalist and stund a great deal of wear and tear before Know Nothing, John Bell. I know that you will choose between John C.

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Breckinridge and Stephen A. Douglas. It is on the subject of this choice that I would consult through some terrible throes that may not leave a single interest, throughout the length and

I know that many of you entertain an earnest breath of the land, unshaken.

Even by the land, unshaken.

We speak gravely, but not without foundation or precedent. The signs with which the times and it is but just to Mr. Douglas to say that this sympathy is not mistaken on its object. He did his part then manfolly and well.

From of 1837. For years before that it saster befoll us the omens were present, in continual fail ures and temporary settlements, contractions and But the same justice is due to Mr. Breckinridge. expansions, until the tension upon our commercial

The shock which threatens now promises to be al testimony that in the warmest moment contest of 1855. Mr Breekunridge stood more severe than any which preceded it. The lyby my side, earnest as I was in opposiball the professious, practices, and tendent local interests—Western railroads principally. The papie of 1837, like the one now threatening, When I addressed a crowded audience at was a political one in its origin, commencing in a Wheeling, partly composed of a Know-Nothing contest between the United States Bank and the mob of the plug ugly order, the chief of police State banks; but it-culminated in a commercial State banks; but it-culminated in a commercial

Know-Nothings under any circum-tances. While the consequences will be proportionably greater. If the anti slavery party of Mr. Lincoln should attain power, with its avowed sentiments of hos skins of footed beasts, and a shaggy beard reaching below his waist. This man, appropriately tutions and interests, it must either go to perdinamed "Wolf," had been formerly a preacher of the Gospel by profession-was then an avowed but. It cannot stand still and live. If it goes infidel and Know-Nothing. There he stood an onfish wolf and a wollish oaf—the best im; er sonation of "Sam" I met with during the whole prosperity of the whole country; if it goes ahead according to its programme, it will break up the confederacy. This is the alternative, and it is a ready to aid me in the contest, stood John C. Breekinridge. So soon as I ceased speaking, Mr. member that the issue is to be decided for good or

Wote for Breckinridge and Lane, and

Douglus in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 3 .- A Douglas demonstra tion was made at the wharf last night. Mr Douglas making a forcible speech to a large crowd from the deck of the steamer Virginia. While he was speaking the deck gave way, and the distinguished Senator, with the crowd gethered around, were precipitated below. Fortunately

Mrs. Douglas, who was also on the vessel, held on the railing, and escaped without injury. Both the Senator and his lady immediately returned to their hotel, and their departure will be delayed a few days by the accident.

Absconded.

BURLINGTON, Vr., Nov 3 .- Hon. H M. Bites, onselrold, a test of political support.

In 1555, Mr. Breckingdge and Mr. Douglas The amount of his defalcation, as far as ascertained, is \$42,007, and it is expected that further tained, is \$42,007, and it is expected that further the defaulting State Treasurer, abscoulded from Northfield last night, and has fled to Canada.

From Philadelphin,

Philanelphia, November 2.—The Sheridan Knowles, lost in the steamer Arctie, was not the anthor, but the Philadelphia agent of the American Bank Note Company, charged with the performance of work for the Emperor of Russia.

From Nortolk.

Noafolk, VA, November 3.-Ex Gov. Wise spoke last night to an overflowing house, and his remarks were greeted with tumultuous enths Again. Hitherto adopted and Catholic citizens asm. He defended the resolutions adopted in have found their chief pullidium of protection in the Democratic party. Mr. Donglas is now dis zation of the Minute Men, denouncing those tracting and dividing that party, and, as far as he who would not stand by the South at the present can, contributing to his deleat. The same charge cannot be justly directed against Mr. Breckin ridge. Wherever Mr. Breckinridge divides a Anne resolutions were put to vote and enthusias-

[From the Harrodshurg Press.] Sunator Powell and Hon. J. W. Moore at Harrodsburg.

The eitizens of Mercer county were favored with two very able and cloquent speeches on Saturday last, in behalf of Breckinridge and Lane. How. J. W. Moore, quite a lavorite in our community, made the opening speech. Judge Moore, as everybody who knows him will cheerfully admit in the community of the control of the co admit, is a gentleman who exhibits great urbanity and courtesy in a public speech. His language in regard to all parties was respectful, and his arguments in behalf of Breckinridge and Lane and their platform were almost irresistible. he most satisfactory discussion of the Territo-al question that we have yet heard was made ludge Moore. He took up the question fair ly, and debated it on its own merits-and showed that the people of a Territory had not the power and right, as is claimed and contended for by Judge Douglas and his friends, to exclude slavery from the common Territories by "untriendly legislation" or otherwise. On this subject Judge Moore was very foreible. Many who were present add us after the speaking that he was the ablest debater they had ever heard on that great

and at present all absorbing questian.
When he come to speak of John C. Breekinridge, he paid him one of the most just and beaudealogies we have yet heard from any orator in the present canvass.

Judge Moore was frequently applieded during his convincing and well digested speech, and the most profound attention was paid him. The citizens of Harrodsburg were so much delighted with his masterly effort that he was soon invited by a nom' er of the ladies and gentlemen of Har rodsburg and vicinity to address them again pre

Gov. Powell, the veteran Democrat, the very mention of whose name sends a thrill of joy, pride, and hope to the heart of every true Demo-crat, then arose before the crowd and was greeted with long continued and enthusiastic applause. Wherever the Governor is known, wherever he has been heard; men of all parties are disposed to treat him with great courtesy, and listen to his profound arguments with pleasure, patience, and profit. When we saw the old Governor take the stand, our mind involuntarily recurred to the Kentucky, and now any and zearously, on ulars:
day, through the heat of summer, he canvassed that. They never fail to perform a speedy and perrough the heat of summer, he can was and plains of our State, in advoca-manent cure.

1-1. They never ran to plain the principles—without n reason and the principles—without n reason.

2d. They are recommended only for one class of ey of Democratic principles-without a reasonable hope for election. He never faltered—never wavered for a moment—conscious that he was the exponent and advocate of correct and just principles; onward he went through sunshine and through clouds. That time he was delected—but he made his impress upon the popular heart—the seed he had sown was harvested four years irritation. —but he made his impress upon the popular heart—the seed he had sown was harvested four years

we will not attempt to give a synopsis of the able and convincing speech made by Gov. Powell—be to be have not space for it in our columns, nor could we do him justice were we to attempt to be heard to be appreciated—stand.

You have been to be heard to be appreciated—stand.

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You have do him justice were we to attempt to him to be supposed by the same full of argument and eloquence.

You. Powell has had a very intimate personal at a distinct we wish judge. Douglas, and while he consisted him presented whitein was doubted to work the fact had an accidence which, not best, can only produce to severe which and the produce to severe which and the produce to severe which and the produce to severe the only pr

lav. Powell he had a very intimate personal adiatince with Judge Douglas, and while he ciated his great mental abilities, and ad-bis anniable social qualities, the Governor showed very clearly that Douglas had departed from the true faith; had violated well established ocratic principles; for the sake of office had ded the party, and for these sins he ought to rebuked at the ballot box by all true Kentneky remarks. We trust our Democratic friends, ere it be too late, will rally to the support of the gallant and chivalrous Breckinridge. No man will ever have occasion to regret a vote east for Proclamation by the Governor. noble a Kentuckian.

Whatever may be the result of the election, whether we are defeated or whether we triumph, the the name and by the authority of the Commonthe Democracy of Kentucky will be under ablithe Democracy of Kentucky will be under obligations to Judge Moore and Gov. Powell. They have not traveled in comfortable coaches over macadanized roads, nor the swift and easy rail-

Democratic-such men will yet unite our divided

at Panama, and the steamship Brooklyn and store-Falmouth at Aspinwall on the 25th.

Adv.ces from Vaharaiso are to the 2d and Cal-to the 12th of October. The steamer Moses Taylor had touched at Lem. The ultimatum of the American government

had been rejected by Peru, so far as regards the Lizzie Thompson, Georgiana, and Saratoga chains This refusal would compel the Americlaims. This refusal would compel to an Minister to dem ind his passports. The ship Lucy Ann Hale was partially burnt Oct. 5tl

At Callao a frightful accident occurred on the 10th in the dry dock at San Lorenzo, involving the entire loss of the Peruvian Irigate formerly carled the Aussennac, and a great loss of life. She was being docked with the crew on board, when some stanchions of the dock gave way, causing her to pitch over, when she rapidly filled with water. A great number of people including men, women, and children, and sick in the hospital, all penshed. All the particulars were not known at the date of advices, but it was believed that the number killed would re ch 150; the num ber waunded with broken heads, arms, and legs, was very great. The Callso was a 44 gun frigate hualt at Blackwell, England, six years ago Tire dry dock was also damaged and rendered

The revolution in Bolivia was suppressed. Several officers had been shot. Advices from Nicaragna state that the news of Walker's capture reached there on the 30th of

September, eansing much rejoicing. Marting 2 was again at the head of affairs. Mr. Demetry was pressing the Government for a convention to settle American clain was misnecessful. Martinez, however, had con

sented to rall a meeting of Congress on the 15th of September, so that the ratification of the La of September, so that the ratification of the Lamar Zarodou treaty might be effected within the Cur STOCK is unusually large, and well assorted, comprising every article in the

Mr. Vanderbilt has made the Government an offer of transit, but was not accepted.

Advices from Guayaquil state that Flores was disbanding his forces, but that the Peruvian President, Castilla, still maintained a hostile attitude, and was seeking permission from his Congress to declare war again against Ecuador. The U.S. steamer Narragansett left Callao on |

the 5th u't. for Panama A difficulty had arisen at Panama between the United States and British naval forces, owing to the arrest of an American officer and an American can citizen for refusing to respond to the chal-

toued in the streets. Since the recent disturbnice communications had passed between officer Mont gomery and the British commander. The result was not known.

Fresh alarm occurred at Panama on the night of the 22d ult., in consequence of a report that Tacho was coming with a party of negroes to sack the city. Troops were under arms all light PURE CATAWBA BRANDY. Nothing lappened, but new rumors continued to circulate, and the city was kept in a state of ex-

IF Anderson Gray, of Grayson county, one of the strongest and most influential men in his part of Kentucky, was in the city on Saturday. He left for home that evening, intending to speak to day for Breckimidge and Lane, and in behalf of the Constitution and the Equality of the States, in his county. He brings us cheering news from Grayson. Douglas bad many friends there until the result of the October elections convinced them that the contest is between Breckinridge and Lincoln. They have now nearly all lollowed Mr Gray's patriotic example, and will vote for Breckinninge

race-choose between them.

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stand, our used involuntarily recurred to the times when the Democracy of Kentucky was in an almost hopeless minority—when we were overwhelmed by the Opposition party. We thought of the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the first race he made for Governor of Kentucky, and how ably and zealously, day after the following particular through the best of recommendations of the above manuel Fevers, and what is better, they also use in an extensive particular through the first race he made for Governor of the first race

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Democratic—such men will yet unite our divided forces.

Arrival of the Northern Light.

New York. Nov. 2.—The Northern Light reports the sloops-of-war Laneaster and St. Mary at Panama, and the steamship Brooklyn and store.

In testimony whereof, I have hereuate set Ls / up hand and caused the seal of the Commonweal h to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 26d day of Oct. A. D., 1860, and in the 69ch year of the Commonwealth. B. MAGOFFIN,

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